

Students' Society might help out:

Cheaper photocopies promised

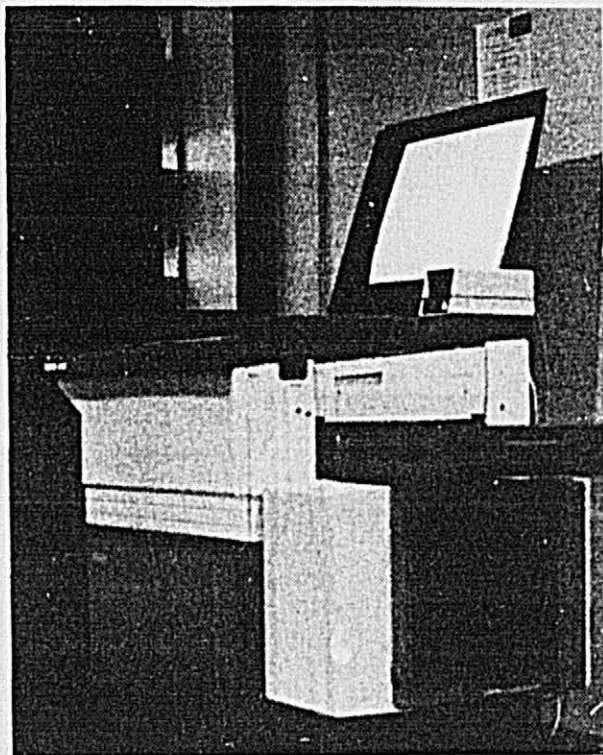
by Catherine Burwell

Students may not have to pay the library's increased photocopy costs if a new plan for cheaper machines on campus goes through.

The Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) and the Political Science Students' Association (PSSA) are working on ways to beat the increased cost of photocopying at McGill. The SSMU is considering installing photocopiers in the University Centre that charge five cents, while the PSSA is continuing to photocopy readings at a reduced price.

On September 1, the price of making photocopies was raised from five cents to ten for coin users, and five cents to seven cents for debit card users.

In a previous interview, Director of Libraries Eric Ormsby said the profit from photocopiers goes towards maintaining the machines. His memo also said the increase would "discourage indiscriminate



usage."

However, he notified students only after the change had been

made. The SSMU executive motion condemning it as an protested the increase by passing a

additional course materials charge, and by asking for letters of protest from campus faculty society presidents.

The SSMU is now looking into buying from three to five photocopiers for students' use. The machines would charge five cents per copy, and be placed in the University Centre.

SSMU Comptroller, Jon Shifman, is preparing a study to report on the feasibility of the idea. Maria Battaglia, SSMU VP University Affairs, said she hoped to present a projected cost at the next council meeting September 26. She said she would like to have a decision by the end of the semester.

Battaglia said the study is a direct result of the price increase on McGill photocopiers.

According to PSSA President Jason Copping, the increased price in photocopying also prompted the PSSA to continue its program to save students money by making

cheap photocopies of course material.

For a third year, PSSA volunteers gathered course readings usually found on library shelves or at the reserve desk. The course material was then photocopied and bound at a private copier, for five cents a page.

The PSSA sold the bound photocopies, made for four political science courses, back to students. Some of the photocopied books are sold at cost, while others have up to a two dollar mark-up. "Even with this mark-up, students are still saving money," said Copping.

Battaglia said she would consider operating the photocopiers at a small loss because they are an excellent service for students.

Copping said the PSSA's photocopying service benefits many people. It saves students time and money, makes lines at the library's photocopiers shorter.

PGSS real mad:

SSMU boycotted

by Krysz Arciszewski

The three regular Post Graduate Students Society (PGSS) representatives on Students Society council were conspicuously absent from the council meeting last Tuesday. According to PGSS president Lee Iverson, their absence was part of an ongoing council meeting boycott initiated by PGSS.

The protest was launched last semester in response to SSMU's continued refusal to grant the PGSS either more influence on the council or autonomy.

"It's not just the PGSS that wants out of Student's Society," says Iverson, "that just obscures the issue. It's the graduate students themselves who want out. As the executive of PGSS, we represent those concerns to SSMU," he said.

The PGSS has struggled to assert itself in SSMU since they lost autonomy through a Senate decision in 1960. Says Iverson, "The whole structure of the Students Society council limits graduate student representation. We get three votes, the same as the Arts faculty does, and that's all. Graduates haven't had a representative on the executive, the real decision-making body of SSMU, for years. We are outvoted on everything we try to do," said

Iverson.

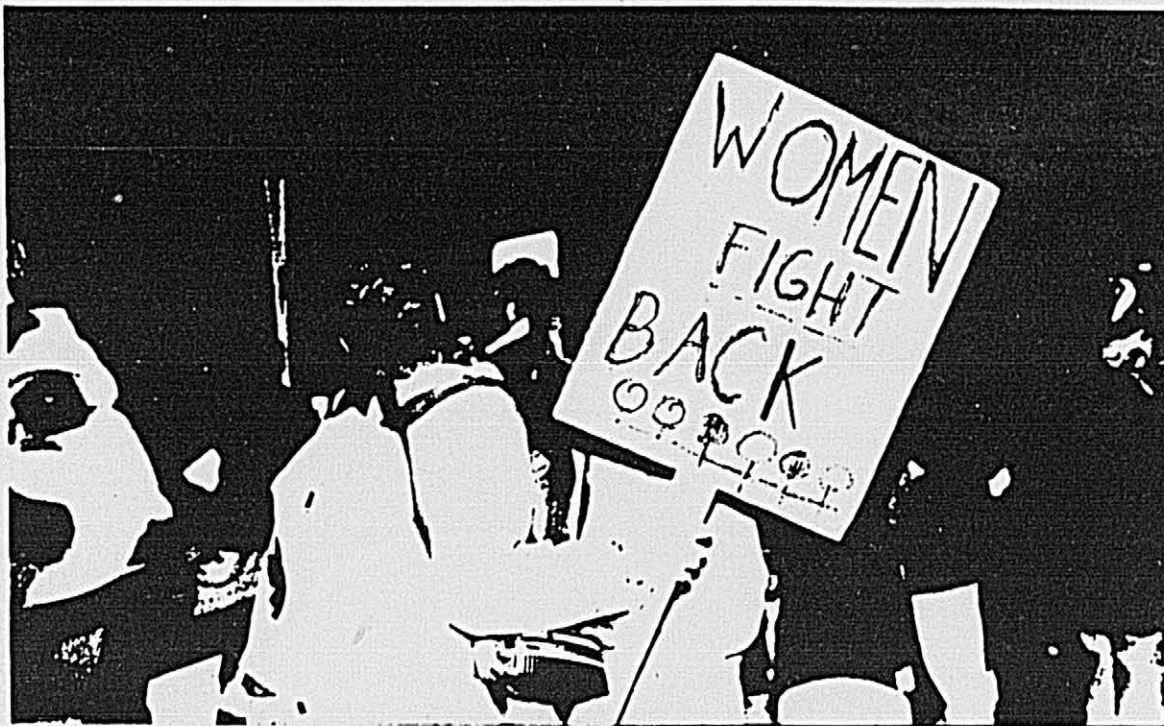
"Graduates make up 25 per cent of McGill's student population, and we are treated like just another faculty," he said. When it is pointed out that the Arts faculty also represents 25 per cent of the student population, and have an equal number of votes, Iverson is quick to point out that the real difference lies in the fact that Arts shares concerns with other undergraduate faculties, whereas graduates stand alone.

"Undergraduates don't know what graduate student life is all about," says Iverson. "Graduates have been both undergraduates and graduates, and we're fairly confident that we know our interests are not at all similar".

Post Graduates want to leave SSMU for both political and economic reasons. Graduates pay 72 per cent of what a full time undergrad pays in student society fees, while a PGSS survey shows that undergrads use student society services 2.5 times as often as graduates.

"A large part of what student society has to offer involves the ballroom, four floors parties, things like Gert's beer bashes. The graduates have Thompson house to provide that sort of thing, and we're already paying them a substantial sum."

continued on page 8



Women take back the night. See story on page 4.

Rape in residence

by Susana Bejar

The McGill residence administration is trying to warn students of a rape threat.

The warning is in response to an attack which occurred over a week ago on the path up the mountain behind the upper residences. The attacker has not been caught. Signs were posted around the residences last Thursday, though by Friday they had already been taken down.

According to Residence Director Flo Tracy, "The administration and the academic staff were alerted to inform their students."

There is no standard policy for informing the McGill community. "We always try to react in the best way possible," said Tracy. "Our general policy is to be open and prepare students. We try to set a preventive course by warning students at the beginning of the

year."

Tracy added, "The goal is to inform without creating panic."

It's common knowledge to McGill students that areas in and around campus are dangerous for women at night, even at dusk. Statistics from reported cases reveal that at least one McGill student is raped a month. The McGill ghetto has the second highest incidence of rape in the city.

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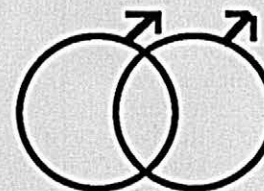
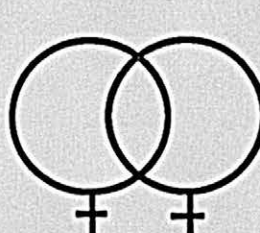
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The Daily's Coming Out Special issue is coming out October 7. It's an annual event and we need contributors with ideas who want to cover lesbian and gay issues. Meeting for everybody interested tomorrow at 16h30 in the Daily office (Union B-03). Be there or be straight.



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R. Pecarvé, Director

Errata: There were two errors in Friday's Hyde Park on responsible research: the organizational meeting will be on Tuesday September 20 at 17h30; the information number was also incorrect so please don't call it.

Staff meeting today at 18h00. Union B-03. Come early, we're dying to hear what you have to say.

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EVENTS

Central America Group:
General meeting and briefing on Tools for Peace campaign at 16h00 in Union 410.

McGill Foster Parents: If you're interested in Third World Development projects, Big Brother/Big Sister programs or in public education programs about Third World problems, then come to our first meeting tonight at 20h30 in Union 410. For more info call 398-6819.

Women's Union: Discussion on 'What is feminism? Exploding the myths' at 16h30 in Union 423. For more info call 398-6823.

Les partisans de Marotte manifestent

Isabelle Clément

Les opposants à la loi 101 en avaient lourd sur le cœur, vendredi, lors de la manifestation d'appui à Hans Marotte, le jeune étudiant de 20 ans ardent défenseur d'un Québec français.

Arrivés devant le Palais de Justice avant tout le monde, les membres de *Coalition Canada* avaient installé un camion couvert de slogans anti-loi 101, et dénonçant le supposé caractère fasciste du Québec. On pouvait lire, entre autres, « Tourists, Welcome to racist and fascist Quebec », « Coalition Canada fights HATE legislation. Bill 101 = Fascism » ou « We're not supposed to know that Quebec's French is phony and based on English suppression ». On pouvait également élargir sa culture quant à la situation des anglophones du Québec, grâce à ce petit tableau : « Anglophones, you have lost your children, English signs, employment, English institutions, dignity, English heritage, political representation. Are these next to go? English books, English films, TV, music, English newspapers, English education, English immigration ».

Les sympathisants de Hans Marotte ont commencé à se masser sur les marches du Palais de Justice vers 13h45, brandissant le drapeau du Québec, mais aussi celui de l'Italie, « parce que les Italiens ont

voilé oui au référendum de 1980 ».

La foule, de plus en plus nombreuse, a commencé à scander « Le Québec en français », « Vive Marotte », « 101, 101, 101 » et « Ce n'est qu'un début, continuons le combat », tandis que les membres de *Coalition Canada* répliquaient « Heil Hitler » et « Fascistes, fascistes... ».

Spectateurs et participants étaient relativement jeunes, et leurs opinions variées. « C'est bien beau de défendre le français, d'expliquer Patrice Fortin, chef du parti *J'en arrache*, mais avant il faudrait encourager la natalité ».

Pour un membre du Parti indépendantiste, « c'est un procès politique, ça peut durer un an. Ils étaient ça pis ça fait plus de sous pour bien des gens ». Quant à Ed, un jeune homme qui fuyait les caméras de télévision, « mettre une banderolle sur le Mont-Royal, c'est un acte barbare et insignifiant, c'est du vandalisme. C'est pas comme ça qu'on va faire bouger les gens » s'exclamait-il indigné.

La mère de Hans Marotte a dit qu'elle était confiante pour son fils. « Je sais qu'il va gagner sa cause. Il n'a rien fait de mal et je suis très fière de lui ».

Hans Marotte, à son arrivée, a été chaleureux. C'est sur un ton pacifiste et reconnaissant qu'il s'est adressé à la foule : « J'ai parlé aux étudiants accueillis en héros par un tonnerre d'applaudissements enthousiastes



venus en si grand nombre. C'est membres de *Coalition Canada*, mais ça a été un dialogue de sourds. Ils ne veulent rien savoir. C'est regrettable, mais il ne faut pas oublier qu'eux aussi, ils ont le droit de manifester. Ce qui est important, c'est de manifester dans la non-violence. C'est ce que nous avons toujours prôné. On peut faire valoir notre point de vue sans commencer à faire les cons. Je veux vous remercier en même temps d'être très apprécié. On a fait des actions et maintenant on a besoin de vous autres ».

Il était accompagné de Gilles

Rhéaume, le chef du Parti indépendantiste, qui a voulu lui aussi y aller d'un petit discours d'encouragement : « La décision de la Cour suprême s'en vient. Nous attendons une réponse d'Amnistie Internationale ». Il a continué sur le thème d'un Québec indépendant : « Répétons nous une chose, la loi 101 appartient au peuple du Québec, pas à un parti politique. Réunissons-nous au

dessus de nos divisions mais soyons conscients d'une chose, la loi 101 n'est possible qu'avec l'indépendance ».

Il a ensuite remercié les opposants de s'être déplacés, car « ils attirent les médias et permettent au message du PI de passer plus facilement ». Il a finalement conclu sur une métaphore tropicale : « Si l'été a été chaud, il faut que l'automne soit étouffant », pour ensuite s'engouffrer en coup de vent avec son protégé dans le Palais de justice.

Avant l'ouverture du procès, Marotte faisait face à 80 chefs d'accusation, et était passible d'une amende de 160 000 dollars et de 40 ans de prison.

Le procès, qui devait commencer à 2h15, a été retardé de 15 minutes, pour permettre une rencontre entre les avocats de la défense et de la couronne. « Ils vont laisser tomber 40 des 80 chefs d'accusation, nous expliquait Mme Marotte, et vont ensuite relire les 40 restants. Après, le procès sera remis à une autre date » conclut-elle.

Il faudra donc attendre encore pour savoir quel sort sera réservé à ce terroriste à l'allure sympathique.

Students protest strategic studies:

Military at Concordia

MONTREAL (CUP)—Concordia University may be hiring a political science professor with grant money from the Department of National Defence (DND), despite student protest.

The grants, part of DND's "Military and Strategic Studies Program," are worth between \$75,000 and \$100,000 per year, for a term of three to five years.

This year, Concordia may apply for the grant.

"The program will develop young minds for recruitment in the Defence Ministry," said Martin Tomkin, Director of Public Policy with the Department of National Defence.

head of Concordia's Political Science department.

But Concordia students voted to declare the university a "military free zone" in a 1984 referendum. The referendum covered military research and recruitment on campus.

"This is not something Concordia should be involved in," said Andrew Madsen Concordia student council co-president. "It is very ugly and not appropriate."

Madsen said underfunding often forces universities to accept

"We are hoping to become the main centre for strategic studies in Québec," said Henri Habib, the "tainted money."

But according to Habib, the Department of National Defence would have no control over Concordia's program. "We would be autonomous," he said.

Paul Noble, head of McGill's Political Science Department, said he would like to see a Strategic Studies Program at McGill.

"This is an area which we've been weak in for a while," he said. Noble said his department has no plans to apply for a grant from DND this year.

He added McGill would have to control the hiring of the professor, or else it would not accept the grant money.

"I don't think there's anything sinister about it, or at least I haven't heard anything sinister about it," he said.

The DND funds strategic studies programs in ten Canadian universities.

Dalhousie, Université de Laval, Queen's, York, University of British Columbia and University of Calgary receive \$100 000 a year each. Acadia University, Université de Montréal, University of Manitoba and Carleton each receive \$75 000.

Four more universities will receive funding through the strategic studies program by the end of 1989.

Research costs

by Jeanne Iribarne

Last year, McGill researchers brought more money in the form of grants and fellowships into the university than ever before. Such post-graduate success brings with it a high cost to undergraduate education. The indirect costs of research carried by the university will amount to more than 40 percent of the \$111 million in grants received, or about \$41 million. That cost alone is almost enough to cover McGill's \$55 million deficit.

"The thing to remember is that underfunding only accentuates problems that are already there. Underfunding is important, but where we choose to direct the funds that we already have matters also," said PGSS president Lee Iverson.

McGill administrators argue that the expense helps maintain McGill's reputation as a world-class university. "Our reputation depends not on teaching at all—zero, in fact—but on research," said VP Research Gordon MacLachlan.

Research income for 1987-88 was up 18.7 per cent from last year. This funding costs the university in everything from clerical assistance to space to specialized technology. By contrast, in the U.S., all overhead costs are paid for by government grants.

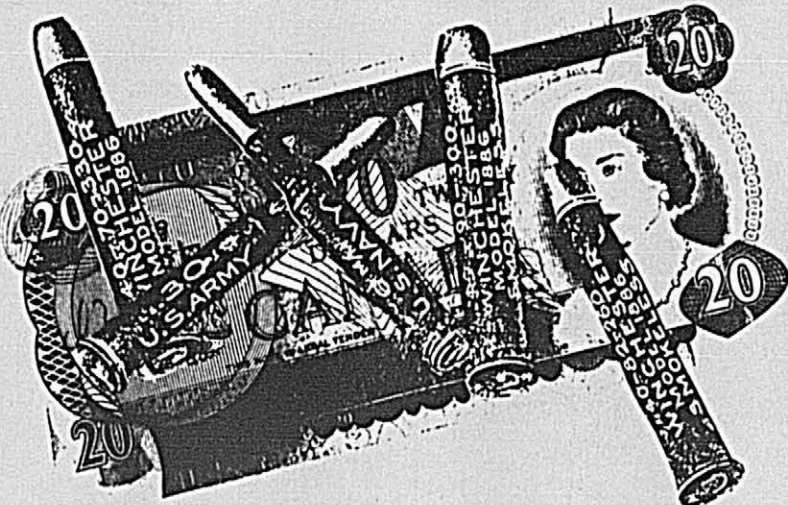
A McGill Planning Office report issued in July recommends that provincial research grants cover the indirect costs of research. Estimates made by the Canadian Association of Business Officers (CABO) put these costs at 50 per cent of the grant awarded. A Cornell University survey of 113 universities in the United States found similar results.

Less than three per cent of all research funding is awarded to McGill's Faculty of Arts, while the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering and Science together receive roughly 84 per cent of the total.

MacLachlan has called research the primary goal of McGill. In an interview with the *Gazette* in 1986 he said, "We hire people on the basis of their overwhelming potential as researchers. Many other universities want people who can teach. That's second in our priorities."

"The only reason that underfunding hurts the undergraduates is the priorities within the university," said Iverson. "The cost of research is so high, and there are limited funds at the university, so things like an Arts education, or most undergraduate programs, are hurt most."

But according to Dean of continued on page 8





Women take back the night

by Joyce Lombardi

One night of protest won't lessen sexual violence against women. But this didn't stop the more than 300 or so women who took to the streets September 16 in the annual Take Back the Night (Femmes Sans Peur) march.

Solidarity was the theme of the candlelight procession of women marching, chanting, singing and screaming down Rue Saint-Denis. Most onlookers voiced their support, and a few left the sidewalks to join the crowd.

"Of course there's no immediate impact," said Elaine Sher, President of the Coalition of Women of Montréal, and one of the march's organizers. "But the point of the march is to bring public awareness [of the issue of violence against women] and to have a night for women to unite. This is our night."

"This is one of the few times we can walk the streets without fear," said Gail Monroe, a participant in the march. Her friend Laura said, "We're tired of violence against us on the streets, at home, everywhere."

According to Sher, "Although the candlelight march is visually beautiful, the march is about protest, not pro-victim, martyred silence."

Shauna, a marshall from the Concordia Women's Collective, said she's been "saving up rage for a week" to let it out at the march and at the women-only Victory Dance afterwards. "It's a safe place for women to scream," she said.

Participants felt it was important that the march be for women only. The few men participating were asked to march in the back, and women volunteered to be marshalls so the marchers would not have to be directed by the all male police escort.

Elaine Sher feels no remorse even though some men complained. "This is a night for women by women," she said.

The event was organized by three women, Sher, Mary Lamey, and Leona Heilig, all of the Coalition of Women of Montréal, along with about thirty other volunteers. The march is financially self-sufficient, with food and beverage revenues from the Victory Dance covering expenses, and providing a cushion that makes each following year easier to organize.

But Sher, as well as several other marchers, are discouraged by the dwindling numbers and the lack of a wider representation of women's groups. Although the organizers have tried to expand the march by contacting women's

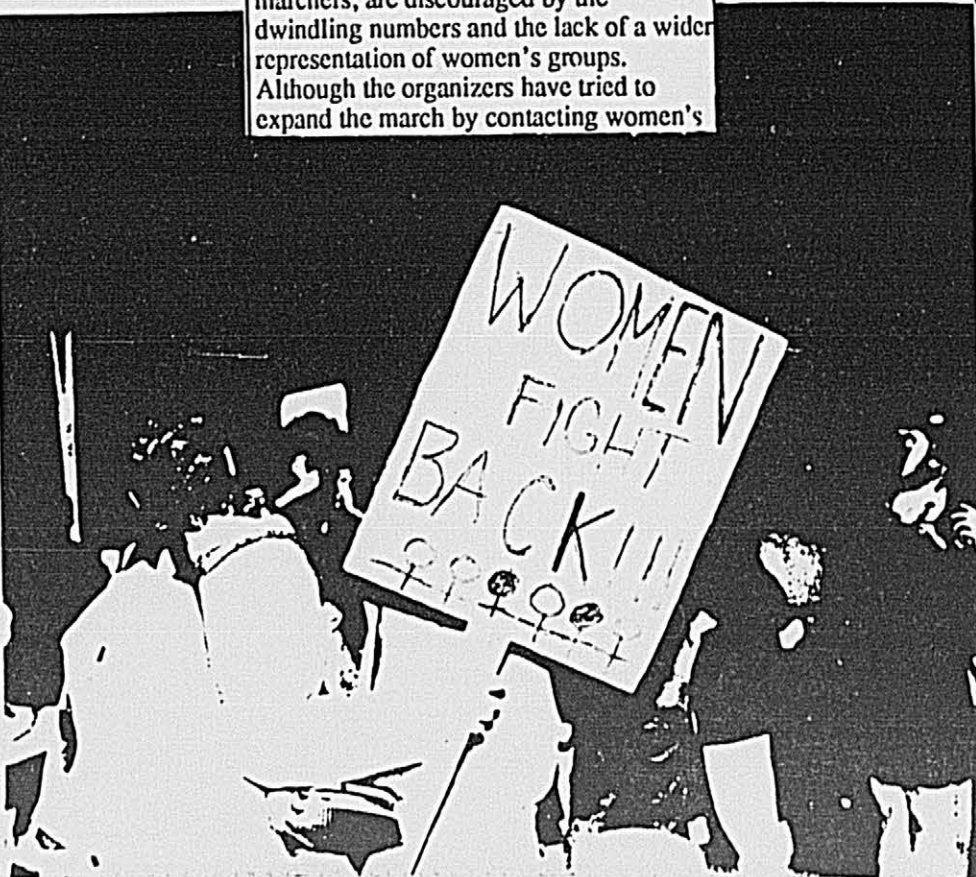
shelters and various minority groups, the response has not been favorable and the participants continue to be mostly white, middle-class, anglophone university students.

Sher explained the low level of response from other women contacted. "Women in shelters are living this," she said. "They are too close to being victims themselves. Poor women focus on community type issues."

She cited growing apathy among students as the reason for the low turnout. "Women just need to open their eyes to what's happening out there," added Shauna.

"The problem is not the laws, it's the attitudes," said Sher. "As long as women are portrayed the way they are in the media, then people will continue to think that violence against women is acceptable behavior." She added that the march's role in keep the issue of violence "front and center in the community" is reason enough to keep organizing and trying to expand it.

Statistics show that violence against women is getting worse. The Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women's 1981 report shows that from 1969 to 1981 the number of reported rapes increased by 151 percent. The 1985 report stated that a sexual assault occurs every six minutes, and one in every six women will be sexually assaulted by the age of eighteen. As always, these figures are only based on reported assaults, accounting for only about 10 percent of actual incidents.



Photos by
Farah Baloo

New ramp for Union building

by Eric Smiley

Two bids for \$20 000 and \$24 000 have been submitted to Students' Society Council, for the construction of a ramp allowing disabled students access to the union building.

Last March council committed \$30 000 of the Students' Society Capital Expenditure Reserve Fund to the construction of such a ramp.

Council will choose a contractor this week, but no date has been set for construction to begin. Amanda

Kalhok, VP Internal, hesitated to give a prospective start or completion date, due to the delays which have plagued the project since its inception. Construction of the ramp was originally to have been completed by September 1, 1988.

The ramp's design was delayed this summer when the architect student council had hired to design the ramp, quit in order to take a higher paying job. Most recently, last minute revisions of the design by council delayed the bids, which

were promised two weeks ago.

"We've been waiting a long time," said Sam Miller, chair of Access McGill. He added he would like to see the ramp completed by November. The ramp is one of several projects on campus that Miller has been working on in an effort to make McGill more accessible to disabled students.

With better facilities, such as ramps, accessible washrooms, and elevators, McGill will attract more disabled students.

SASKATOON (CUP):

University of Saskatchewan students and staff are being exposed to illegally high levels of asbestos, says a Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) official.

According to Jacquie Toyne, Occupational Health and Safety chair for CUPE, the carcinogenic insulation is still in use at the university, despite a Department of Labour order to remove it in 1986.

"I am worried that our (university) members and the public are in danger because of the university's failure to obey the law," said Toyne. She said the walls

Asbestos at U of S

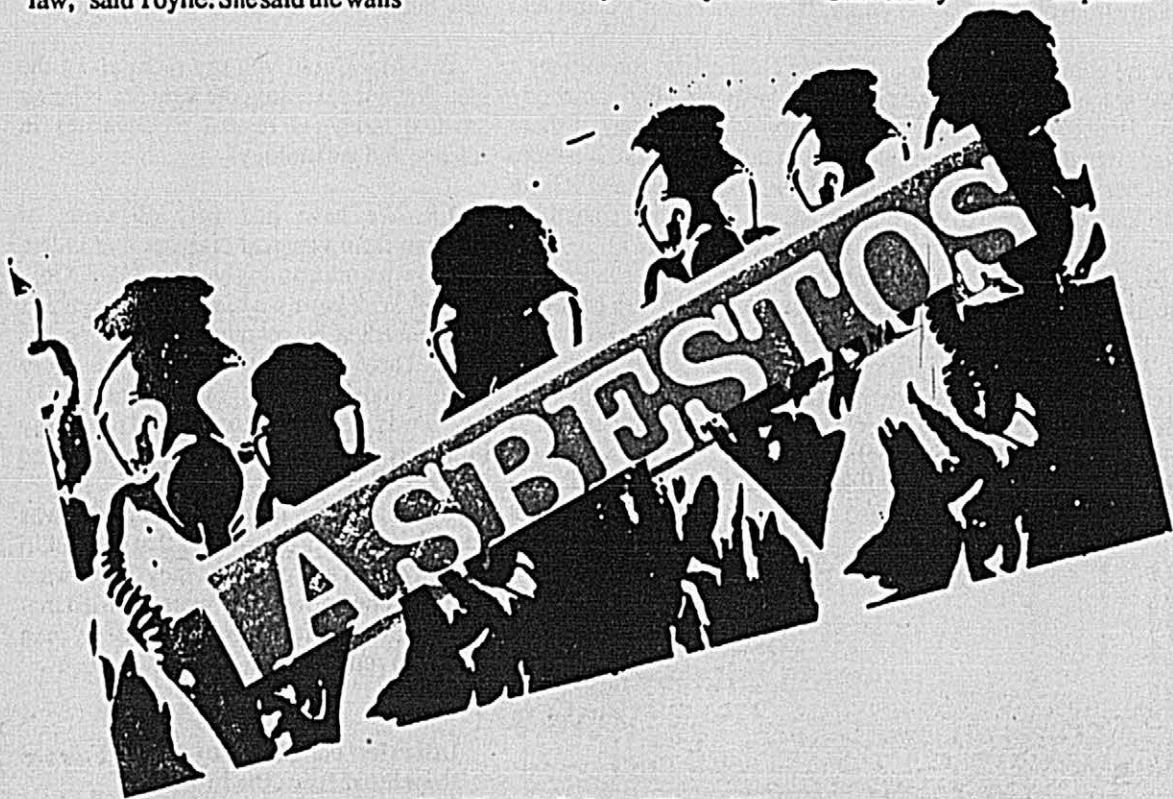
Hygiene Unit of the Occupational Health and Safety Branch.

He said inspectors also reported there is no program in place to inform workers about problem areas. Toyne said members have never been told where the asbestos is located nor warned about dust during clean-up operations. The union represents the university's support staff of 1700.

The university's Occupational

"Considering that the effects of asbestos, a carcinogen, don't become visible until approximately 20 years after the exposure, it's imperative that employers keep logs of employees who work in these areas," she said. "More importantly, under the current federal guidelines, there is no safe limit of exposure."

Students and staff at Concordia University were exposed to



of a cafeteria, bookstore and hockey rink are still laden with asbestos.

Provincial labour department inspectors found a "potentially dangerous asbestos problem" in one campus building full of classrooms, said George Scattergood, manager of the

Health and Safety Officer Brian Beech refused to comment, saying the problem should be solved internally and not through the press.

Suzanne Simard, director of the Asbestos Institute in Montréal, said workers should be informed of health hazards.

asbestos dust last fall when renovations uncovered pipes coated with the insulator.

Federal legislation guaranteeing the right of employees to information about hazardous work environments will take effect in October.



Frum's latest squawk

TORONTO (CUP): The author of the controversial book *Linda Frum's Guide to Canadian Universities* has struck again with a recently published article, "Reach for the Mediocre", which contends that Canadian post-secondary education has dropped below international academic standards of excellence, and that most universities are "soulless and alienating."

The piece, published in this month's *Saturday Night*, calls the universities of Toronto, Manitoba, Regina, Windsor and Laurentian a "national disgrace." Frum's suggested solution is to limit access to a good post-secondary education to a privileged elite.

University officials are already attacking Frum's research. "Linda Frum's article is as ill-documented as possible. I'm fed up with journalism that deals in generalizations and blanket statements. The article is bullshit," said David Klausner, acting director of the University of Toronto's Medieval Studies department.

U of T president George Connell called the article "a worthless piece of journalism."

Frum called the University of Toronto "the most tragically wasted opportunity in Canadian education."

The author isn't surprised by all the criticism. "I didn't expect any of

the universities I wrote about to be happy," she said. "But everybody is entitled to their own opinion."

According to Terry Johnston, liaison officer at U of T's Association of Part-time Undergraduate Students, the article is anecdotal and unsubstantiated.

A 1984 Report of the Task Force on the Student Experience compiled by the university's Faculty of Arts and Science showed that 42 percent of students felt alienated. But according to Johnston, methods used to obtain the results were unscientific. The information was compiled from randomly distributed questionnaires and open forums. Only 800 were returned.

Frum dismisses complaints about her research methods, suggesting that they are a defensive and easy form of attack.

"I feel better already. It's very hard to get figures on student satisfaction. I feel that the surveys I cited were extremely comparable. If people are criticizing me on these points then I feel I'm in pretty good shape. I think it (the article) stands on its own."

Frum said in her article that the solution to university problems included restricting accessibility and hiking tuition fees.

According to Klausner, Frum doesn't address the root problem of Canadian universities: government underfunding.

continued on page 8

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The unabridged Jane Rule

In the relaxed and tacky atmosphere of Jane Rule's hotel room, with cheap wine (we brought it) and lots of cigarettes, CKUT 90.3 FM's Dykes on Mikes (which airs every Wednesday at 2:30) spoke to her about attitudes we have toward ourselves as sexual beings. What followed was a rather wideranging discussion of present day sexual morays against a background of religious philosophy and real life issues.

Jane Rule is a well-known Canadian author of novels, short stories and essays, including *Desert of the Heart*, which was made into a full length feature film called *Desert Hearts*.

D.O.M.—During your talk, you described fantasy and game playing as being part and parcel of our embarrassment and or dislike of our bodies. Perhaps you would like to expand on that viewpoint as it is a hot topic among lesbians. There is much discussion as to whether or not there is anything wrong these forms of sexual stimulation.

J.R.—Almost any literature you read now that has to do with sexual play contains some measure of embarrassment. So the practice of fantasy and game playing—having different names for one another, dressing up in clothes that are not 'you', pretending not to know one another for an evening and so on—has at least something to do with not wanting to know or admit what you are doing because sex is still embarrassing. I think it is important that people realise this.

Another thing fantasy and game playing does is distance you from your partner in a fashion that I think can get in the way of the total sexual experience.

When you get into S and M, you are getting into much more serious stuff. There you are saying that you are acting out desires in a fantasy. Well, it is not a fantasy. You are actually doing what you say and a great many people get really hurt physically and psychologically. To imagine that you can verbally abuse, act out that abuse that supposedly does not break the skin, and think it will have no effect on your real lives, is part of the denial that sex is real. Again it comes back to guilt. Why should you want to punish each other? Because you feel guilty about what you are doing in the first place.

I think that everybody has to face and deal with the fact that we believe our sexuality is a bad thing. Adolescent sexual experience is guilty and the fear of consequences is enormous. It's very new that women can be sexually active without the fear of pregnancy—it is still there but not as magnified.

Because you repress sexual desire, it becomes this huge fantasy. When sexual desire is actually, naturally, very limited in all creatures.

You don't need to give an 18-year-old boy pornography. He doesn't need it unless he doesn't have access to an active sexual life. The same goes for women, although pornography is not ordinarily directed at young women. I think an awful lot of soft-core porn is watched by tired people in hotel rooms who don't go out to find a sexual partner. Anyway, they fantasize a sexual life when they are well past the kind of sexual energy they remember.

Why don't we know about these things in our society? Why don't we talk about them and understand them a good deal better than we do?

On the other hand, I have heard awfully sensible people talk about their kids. One

man, admittedly conservative, said he was perfectly happy to explain to his children how to reach orgasm, how to satisfy their partner in orgasm, but absolutely forbade them to have intercourse until they wanted to have children.

I thought 'how sane!' it is fine to masturbate your boyfriend to climax, and he can do the same to you, but any man that wants to have intercourse and tries to pressure his partner without wanting the responsibility of children is basically a rapist. Yes, have all the sexual play an satisfaction you want, but this particular act has to do with commitment. For young adolescents, birth control is dicey at best. Condoms don't work and birth control pills are a very threatening thing to do to a young body. An added bonus is that most of what we are describing is safe sex.

D.O.M.—At the lecture you touched briefly on an issue you said held a great deal of interest for you, namely the connection between how we view mortality and our visions of ourselves as sexual creatures.

J.R.—To deal with our mortality, we project a natural immortality in having children. Because we are going to die this life is not important, so we project an afterlife. The implication is that the body is sinful because it is going to quit on us. It is a betrayer, so we separate our identity from our bodies and say we have souls.

Now we must explain why we are going to die. It is because we have done something wrong and deserve punishment. Hence, the myth of Adam and Eve. They had eternal life but ate of the tree of knowledge—not really a sexual thing at all, but rather the knowledge of death.

The loss of innocence is the awareness that you will die: a basic perception that we human beings have that other creatures do not, though it is their fate too. And because we think this is awful, we must create reasons why it should happen. All we have to do is be good to have eternal life which, of course, means rejecting much of what it means to be alive—to reject the body.

I am convinced that a great deal of what we call hard core pornography is sourced in the vision that the body is evil. Therefore, any form of sexuality is horribly sinful, and there must be a lot of pain and punishment in it. We can see how the concepts of bondage and sado-masochism come right out of the teachings of the church in the same way that they created witchcraft and then punished it.

Many of the old peasant religions were really healing religions, but the church built up the myth that they were evil because they were earthly and bodily. These kinds of teachings have created sexual monsters, and to some extent, people have actually become sexual monsters. I really think that we handle sexuality perfectly apallingly in our culture.

It is not solely Christianity. You have a fair hatred of the body in many Eastern religions as well. Your punishment is to be reincarnated over and over until you get it right. Once you get it right, thank god, you don't have to come back. So a lot of religions get into this 'I will explain death by saying life is no good'.

If we are going to deal with violence and the hostility that are attached to sexuality, then we have to face the roots of these teachings in order to understand all of these things together. I think we will have a new vision of how to live in human terms and celebrate life.

One of the terrible things in life, the worst next to death, is that there isn't cause and effect, and we can't bear that. We can't bear the thought that a child can be run over by a car, we can't bear the thought that somebody could be born crippled, or that any of these things happen without any reason. It's more bearable, somehow, to feel guilty and believe that it is because we have done something wrong that these things happen.

Human beings can't accept chance. We must look for a cause where there isn't one. Some of the most self-righteous, judgmental people I've known are people who have been badly hurt and feel ingled out. They utter the "why me?" cry which is human right at the base.

So, yes, we have to accept responsibility, but we also have to know that we are not

responsible for everything, that no one is, and learn to bear the random. There is no 'them' out there, anymore than there is any god out there. Death is a central image of it. I mean, why do some people live to 105 and some die at three. It is a child's why.

The why of homosexuality is the same as the why of heterosexuality. What we are really saying is that human beings have the capacity to be attracted to each other and that capacity is directed toward people or sometimes not to people at all. There are lots of people who love their animals more than anything else in the world! We don't say "why are these people loving dogs?", which seems to me a more peculiar focus than loving other people. But the why of homosexuality is love and desire. This is natural to the human creature.

I suspect that all creatures, mammals anyway, are bisexual and that the reason cultures have to work so hard to make everybody heterosexual is that it is not actually natural. If it were, they wouldn't have to work at it. In order to preserve the species, it has been urgent for people to have children.

The whole codification of this partly has to do with the fact that we don't need more people and that people now have a choice not to marry. There are new freedoms, and therefore new definitions of sexual connection. It is not that the experience is new but that the socialization of it is new.

D.O.M.—Could you say more about the idea that our sexuality, the way sex is being handled today, is related to advances in science and technology?

J.R.—We have had only 40 years of freedom from venereal diseases that killed, and now we are coming back to AIDS. Only since WW II have we had cures for syphilis and gonorrhea. Never mind morality, people died. There was no way, if you were promiscuous, to protect yourself against VD. And it was rampant. So we've had this funny little gap where there was no pressure and new sexual freedoms developed.

One interesting thing that developed was that when doctors discovered that penicillin cured syphilis and gonorrhea they didn't want to let anyone know. They were terrified that if this particular fear were taken away, men would be rutting in the streets.

Interview conducted by Minty Fownes
Reprinted from the Link



PULLING TURNER'S STRINGS

THE BOYS FROM BECHTEL

By Max Wallace
Reprinted from the Link

John Turner sat down in the House of Commons this summer to a standing ovation from the Liberal caucus. He had just finished delivering a blistering attack on the Canada/U.S. Free Trade agreement, his hour-long speech was peppered with phrases like "a sellout of Canadian sovereignty" and "a U.S. economic colony" fighting words to the American corporate sector which strongly supports the deal.

But in a boardroom more than three thousand miles away, one group of American executives wasn't worried about Turner's burst of nationalism.

....

After Turner resigned as Finance Minister from Pierre Trudeau's cabinet in 1975, he made a well-publicized retreat from the political sector to the more lucrative confines of Bay Street. During these years, he remained in the public eye and consistently outpolled the Prime Minister in popularity. He was repeatedly touted by the media as Trudeau's likely successor.

It was about this time that Turner came to the attention of the giant San Francisco based conglomerate, Bechtel Corporation. Bechtel President George Schultz called his old friend Turner in 1979 (the two met when they served together on the IMF in the early 1970s) and offered him a job as a director of Bechtel's Canadian subsidiary, Bechtel Can. For the next five years, Turner travelled the globe for Bechtel, using his influence to win the company many contracts.

Since its humble origins in 1898 as a small railway construction firm, Bechtel has evolved into the world's largest construction and engineering multinational. A glance at the company's highly effective corporate strategy reveals how they attained this position.

As a private corporation, Bechtel is not obliged to disclose details of its operations to anyone. As current President Stephen

The Saudi pipeline helped the company consolidate immense political influence in the middle east, where their long-standing relations with Arab countries have been the subject of much controversy. Following World War II, Bechtel acted as the chief lobbyist for Saudi Arabia in the United States. Since then, numerous charges of anti-semitism have been levelled against the company by employees and the Anti-Defamation League, who claim Bechtel discriminates against Jewish workers to appease their Arab clients.

....

Although Bechtel has maintained extremely close ties to every President since Eisenhower, the election of Ronald Reagan vaulted the company overnight into a position which makes it arguably the most powerful corporation in the world.

At some point during the 1980 election, the Boys from Bechtel got together and decided to elect themselves a President. The company's sophisticated political machine quietly went into gear. Only \$61 900 was donated through Bechtel's own Political Action Committee but millions more were added into the coffers through various fund-raising committees affiliated with the company. William Casey, a Bechtel corporate lawyer, was named Reagan's campaign manager.

As Governor of California, Reagan had proved extremely sympathetic to Bechtel, extending the company numerous low interest loans and grants and relaxing corporate tax laws to enable it to reap immense profits. Soon after Reagan's landslide victory, a whole slew of Bechtelites were off to Washington. Among them were:

- Caspar Weinberger, who was appointed Secretary of Defense. It wasn't long before Weinberger was arguing for the sale of AWAC planes to Saudi Arabia, one of Bechtel's biggest clients. The company soon picked up billions of dollars of government defense contracts, including a huge research and development project for the Pentagon's ICBM program.

- Casey, who was appointed Director of the CIA. He followed in the footsteps of two other former Bechtelites, Richard Helms and John McCone.

- W. Kenneth Davis, who was appointed Deputy Secretary of Energy. Davis was one of the firmest advocates of nuclear energy in the Reagan administration. Understandable when you realize he was

formerly Bechtel's Vice President for Nuclear Development. Soon after he was appointed by REagan, he led a high-level U.S. delegation to Mexico in order to win contracts for American firms including Bechtel to build two nuclear-powered plants Mexico planned to erect by the end of the decade.

• And, of course, Schultz himself who took over the post of Secretary of State after Alexander Haig's untimely departure in 1982.

In a telephone interview from company headquarters in San Francisco, Bechtel spokesperson Rick Laubscher denied the company attempts to exert influence by placing its members in high places.

"People who do more than look at these things with a conspiratorial bent realise there is less here than meets the eye," he said.

....

Bechtel Canada was established in the mid-1960s as a wholly owned subsidiary. Its first president, Bruce Wilson, quit in 1969, citing a conflict between his duties as an officer and his feelings as a Canadian nationalist. According to Wilson, "Bechtel worked within the rules of the game but the game was not in Canada's interest."

Bechtel Can. appears to have stretched those rules in the early 1970s when it acquired the contract to build the James Bay Hydroelectric project. According to a 1982 *Maclean's Magazine* report, Bechtel met secretly with three Québec crown corporations to sign a contract ensuring the company control of the project. No other bids were even considered. The project turned into one of the biggest disasters in Québec history with millions of dollars in cost overruns, corruption, riots and labour unrest. It wasn't until afterwards that it was revealed that Bechtel had a sliding fee-scale arrangement whereby it would increase its profits if costs increased.

From 1979 until he was elected Liberal leader in 1984, John Turner worked tirelessly on behalf of Bechtel Canada. According to Turner's Communications Director, Raymone Heard, however, his actions as a private lawyer are irrelevant. "His opposition to this disastrous U.S./Canada trade agreement should give a clear indication of where he stands," Heard told the *Link*. "There is such a thing as guilt by association but that's not proof of anything."

But a passage from Senator Keith Davey's 1986 book, *The Rainmaker*, indicates that Turner retained his loyalty to the company even after he became Prime Minister in 1984. Davey, who was Turner's campaign manager, recalls a meeting of the campaign committee towards the end of the 1984 campaign to discuss a speech dealing with peace issues. The committee, including Turner, agreed to include a complete rejection of Canadian



involvement in the American Star Wars system. At the last minute, Turner excused himself, saying, "I think I had better check first with George Schultz." When he returned, he had 'changed his mind' and the Star Wars rejection was omitted from the speech. Bechtel has a number of direct and indirect links to Star Wars contracts.

The concept of corporate puppeteers is hardly a novelty in Canadian politics but usually the strings are made in Canada. Pierre Trudeau had his strings pulled by Paul Desmarais and the Bronfmans while Mulroney is safely in the pocket of financier Conrad Black, who is suspected of changing the Prime Minister's tune on free trade.

The prospect of a Canadian Prime Minister doing the bidding of an American multinational should serve to bring back memories of another Liberal leader, Mackenzie King, who worked as a labour lawyer for the Rockefellers before he entered politics. When King became Prime Minister, he retained close ties to the family business, giving them virtually unlimited access to Canadian oil lands and other natural resources.

With the election of Ronald Reagan, Bechtel overnight became the most powerful corporation in the world

Bechtel once said: "There's no reason for the public to hear of us. We're not selling anything to the public." Despite the veil of secrecy, however, the company has found it difficult to avoid the spotlight.

In 1949 the Syrian government was posing an obstacle to Bechtel's huge Saudi Arabian pipeline project, scheduled to cross through Syria. Shortly thereafter, the government was overthrown in a coup and replaced by a military dictatorship, which immediately granted approval to Bechtel's pipeline. According to American State Department documents, an unidentified multinational engineered the Syrian coup. The U.S. minister to Saudi Arabia, J. Rives Childs, later identified the multinational as Bechtel International.

DAILY STAFF MEETING

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...PGSS

continued from page 1

According to VP Administration Eric Darier "Many graduates are physically absent from the campus much of the time. They are off on fieldwork, or doing research at other institutions."

In last semester's referendum, 96 per cent of post graduates showed they supported independence.

Over the summer, PGSS negotiated with student society to change the SSMU constitution to increase PGSS representation on council, as an alternative to secession.

PGSS found last semester that secession was almost impossible to achieve. In a last ditch attempt, graduates applied to Senate to overrule SSMU and allow them to withdraw. They presented a petition of 620 signatures and the referendum results. But Senate refused to become involved. "Senate said they could only interfere in circumstances where student society was unable to continue operations...so we are really tied to compulsory fee payments, to a student society that doesn't represent grads," said Iverson.

According to Iverson, acceptable reforms would involve reducing student society fees for post graduates to reflect actual use of services, and giving graduates more representation on council. Better representation, Iverson feels, means splitting the SSMU executive position VP University Affairs into undergraduate and graduate posts.

Iverson is concentrating now on drafting a tentative proposal to offer SSMU. "If we [the executive] presented a real alternative to secession to graduate students, and they still said they just wanted out, then we really don't see how the SSMU can keep saying no," said Iverson.

In the planning stages is a proposal giving PGSS seven or eight representatives on student society council, including an executive position reserved strictly for graduate representation, and reducing fees.

If a bargain can be struck with SSMU, elections will be held this Thursday, September 22 to elect graduate representatives to council.

Should negotiations fail, graduates will likely renew their efforts to separate.

...Frum

continued from page 5

"We have our problems here and we could be better, but the provincial and federal governments have chosen not to fund us adequately," said Klausner. "Our capacity to deliver good undergraduate education is down."

Klausner also disagrees with Frum's notion of a two-tiered university system that would place "gifted" students in two or three elite universities and mediocre

students in middling universities.

"It's a hateful idea. The two-tiered system goes against the accessibility of education," he said.

Fred Wilson, president of the U of T Faculty Association, notes that Frum recalls with nostalgia the elitist system of the 1950s. He said the sentiment is "misplaced" as it recalls a time when women and ethnic minorities were barred from post-secondary education.

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Fighting brain drain in BC

VANCOUVER (CUP): The B.C. government should build a university to serve the province's northern residents, according to a report released today.

The study, commissioned by the lobby group the Interior University Society (IUS), says a new university is needed to train northerners in their hometowns rather than shipping them south, said IUS president Murray Sadler.

Few of the students who travel the 600 km or more to a university in Vancouver or Victoria return to share their skills, and Sadler said the brain drain is hurting the region.

"We want a full-fledged university that can take northern students and train them to be northern teachers," he said.

Sadler is interested in setting programs of special interest to northerners, such as environmental and native studies, health care, and social work.

Traditionally northerners have not been well represented at the province's three universities in Vancouver and Victoria, he said.

According to Sadler, young high school graduates in the past could get high-paying logging and mill jobs and didn't see the value of

education, but with those sectors shrinking, education has become more important.

He said students from northern communities need about \$7000 a year to attend a B.C. university; "I think a lot of young people are raised in the North without the expectation of being able to go."

The report, written by Swedish education professor Urban Dahllöf, calls for a central campus in Prince George, a city of 67 000 in British Columbia's geographic centre. The university would have outposts in communities to the northwest and south.

Sadler said the program calls for students to take a series of intensive three-and-a-half-week course instead of five concurrent courses over an eight-month term. The system would allow students to "move from field station to field station for special projects."

Sadler said the Social Credit government has committed itself to a new degree-granting institution but hasn't said where it will be located. Prince George, 600 km north of Vancouver, is competing with a proposal to give degree-granting status to Okanagan College in Kelowna, a community 800 km northeast of Vancouver.

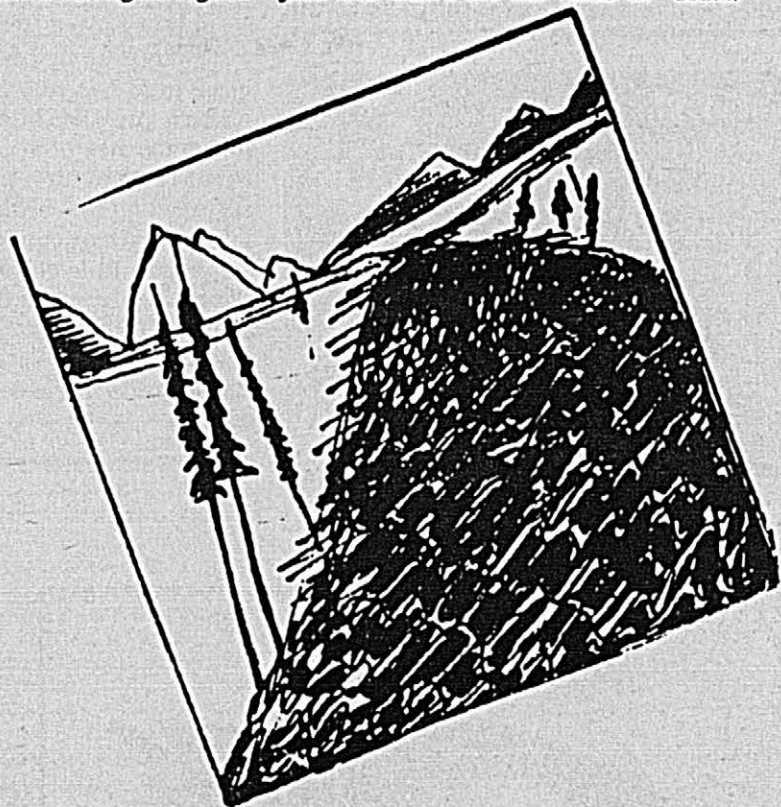
Prince George already has a post-secondary institution within

its borders. The College of New Caledonia offers vocational training and first and second year university classes to its 3 000 students.

Sadler said the city of Prince George is the largest centre in Canada that is not served by a university.

Sheila Munro, spokesperson for the Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training, said the government will release a report on post-secondary education in B.C. by mid-October, but she can't say if the Prince George proposal is being considered.

"I can't really discuss it because it's still a confidential report," she said. "I think the subject will be dealt with at that time."



U of T students arrested at summit demo

TORONTO (CUP): Seven University of Toronto students arrested by campus police will appear in court in November for trespassing on university property during this summer's Economic Summit.

Altogether, 13 people—including a student from York University—were arrested at U of T when they set up tents on June 14. The activists were protesting the presence of the leaders of the world's seven biggest industrialized countries on the campus.

They carried citizen's arrest warrants for each of the seven heads of state, charging them with environmental, economic and human rights crimes against humanity.

Campus police moved in early

on June 15 to dismantle the squatters' tents. Ten of the protestors were arrested a second time for trespassing near the university's Convocation Hall.

Maggie Helwig, one of the demonstrators, said the group will handle its own defence in court.

"We're basing (our defence) on our claim of valid citizen's arrest warrants for war criminals, the process by which (a U of T building) was chosen for the ceremonial dinner, and the process by which the university passed the no-tenting regulation" which U of T security used as justification for shutting down the protest, said Helwig.

Helwig said students were never consulted when the decision to invite the leaders to the university was made.



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... research costs

continued from page 3

Science William Leggett, teaching at McGill is enhanced by research. "In my view, good teaching and good research go hand in hand. To be at the forefront of your discipline requires that you be active in research."

According to Leggett, science students, especially seniors, benefit from the research conducted at McGill, because it gives them access to the first class equipment the university purchases.

Leggett feels the costs incurred are necessary ones. "If we didn't conduct the level of research we do, the high quality of staff that we have would leave," he added. "If we want to be a world-class

university and not a community college then that's the price we pay for it."

MacLachlan agrees overhead costs involved in research are a "real problem". He added, "There's no question that universities that are not as research oriented as we are have an easier time of it."

"It costs as much to administer the grant as the grant itself. People are beginning to feel a little guilty about winning a grant because they know they are taking money from the university in the form of overhead," said MacLachlan.

"The whole university is paying those (overhead) costs and it's quite clear that a large part of those costs

are incurred because of the immense expansion of technological research," said Dean of Arts Richard Salisbury. In the Faculty of Arts, space has become a scarce commodity. "In regard to overcrowding, teaching staff are the first to receive space," said Salisbury. "Staff on sabbatical who are doing research in Montréal do not receive space from the university. We feel we are underserved for research at the graduate level. In fact, the only graduate students who receive space, receive it on the basis of teaching assistantships," he said.

According to Iverson, "Classrooms are routinely sacrificed for laboratory space. Ironically, one of McGill's most severe problems is that it is an excellent research institution. And that takes most of McGill's resources to maintain," he added.

In a 1986 study based on total grants from the three major federal research councils, McGill ranked first in the area of medical grants awarded, third in sciences and engineering, and ninth in social sciences and humanities. The study compared total dollars granted against number of faculty. Social sciences and humanities at McGill have been less successful at competing for available funds than other universities.

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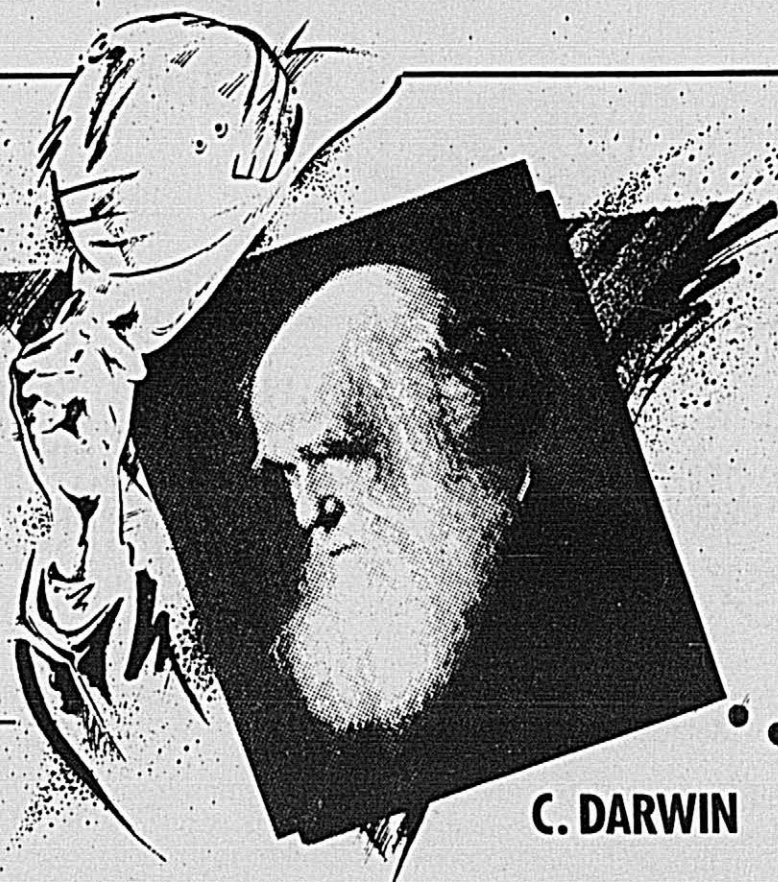


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Roommate wanted to share large furnished upper duplex in N.D.G. Female graduate student preferred. Easy transportation to McGill: 66 Bus, Villa Marie Metro. Catherine 482-1814.

Large 4 1/2 to share or sublet. \$200/month, includes heating. Wilson street near bus and Metro. 485-3695, call between 6:00 and 11:30.

Beautiful 4 1/2 to share. Big, sunny, Balconies, fabulous location: 30 seconds from Metro, 24 bus. Good shopping. Quiet, non-smoking, friendly female seeking same. Cathy 277-9780.

Roommate wanted to share a large, fully furnished 4 1/2. Corner of Peel & Dr. Penfield \$450 each. Call Jennifer 499-9255.

Roommate desired. 4 1/2, seven minute walk from Leacock. Laundry in building, huge balcony, mostly furnished. 3650 Mountain. \$280 plus electricity. 284-7641.

Bright clean room available for mature non-smoking female student - \$180/month. Heated, near De L'Eglise Metro. Nicole - work 874-5284, home 767-3234.

Apt. 1 1/2 on Durocher for rent from October 1st, walking distance to McGill, Bright, Renovated. Has fridge & stove. 481-2566 Evenings; 499-9548 Message.

To Share, 4 1/2 on Fairmount. Wonderful location. Looking for a woman roommate. \$200 + utilities. Please call 331-2137.

350 - JOBS

Part-time sales job available. Large advertising company has 3 openings for "money hungry" students. Will provide training. Benefits include, cash bonuses, car. Maria: 3121.

352 - HELP WANTED

Babysitter Wanted. Weekdays 3:45-6:30 for one 7 year old girl. Some French, non-smoker. Leave message 279-8687.

Reliable student needed to babysit six-month child of two graduate students. Daytime, flexible hours. 5-10 hours/week. Dr. Penfield & Mountain. \$6/hour, 848-9496.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Word Processing (Loughhead). Professional and courteous service. Laser printer. Theses,

papers, resumés, multiple letters. Student rates (schoolwork only). Downtown area. 834-1455 (9h30 - 19h30).

Bilingual professional services. Resumés, cover letters, translation, editing, typing (theses) etc. (Special student rates). Typing courses. Reasonable rates. 342-8197.

Typing Services, \$1.25 per page. French / English, term papers, resumés, documents, etc. Rush jobs \$1.50. Call: 935-1578.

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Word Processing and Translation Services. Repeat letters, CV's, theses, term papers, etc. (\$1.50 d.s). Business hours. For evenings/weekends by appointment. Milton/University. Mrs. C. Frenette, (844-9817).

356 - SERVICES OFFERED

Willing Females and males needed for student haircuts. Supervised by professionals. Tuesdays 6 p.m. for cuts \$10, 5 p.m. for technical work. \$12 tints only, \$18 perms + highlights. Estetica 2175 Crescent. For appointments 849-9231.

Study Skills: 3 Sessions starting Wednesday, September 28, 12:00-1:00 pm. Counselling services, Powell Building, room 301. Phone 398-3601 to enrol.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Navy Pea Coats - \$125.00 wool socks, \$5 pair - US Army work pants \$19.99, Canadian work pants \$10.00, Gas mask - German \$20.00, EXXA Military Surplus, 550 President Kennedy.

367 CARS FOR SALE

Mustang, 1981, must satill 4 speed with O/D, batchback, AM/FM cassette; Asking \$800, call 345-1159 after 4 p.m.

370 LOST AND FOUND

Lost - small brown leather wallet, don't know where or when, but desperately need it back. \$50 reward: Call Stephen Nairne, 284-5484.

LOST: Last week at Gerts Pub, Gold Ring. Sentimental Value. Reward. Please phone Andrea at 522-0740.

374 - PERSONAL

Need Information? Feeling lonely? Just want to chat? Then call McGill Nightline! We are students talking to students. 398-6246, Monday to Friday, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Anonymous and confidential.

For: Information (where's the library?); Referral: (I want to change majors.); Someone to talk to (how's it going?). Call: McGill Nightline 398-6246; From: 9pm - 3am.

Male McGill student looking for weight training partner for safety and motivation. 3-4 times weekly. Call 277-6154 if you're serious about getting in shape this fall.

Thanksgiving Weekend. Two one way tickets to Vancouver. Departure Oct. 7, 1988. \$180 each, call: 487-4160 - leave message.

383 - LESSONS OFFERED

Portuguese classes with a native speaker from Brazil. Graduate student in Linguistics. With teaching experience. Translations Eng/Port. or Port/Eng. Julia - tel: 933-1051 after 6:00 pm.

French Conversation for McGill Students and Professors with a young + experienced teacher. Organize yourselves into small groups (3 - 7). Private lessons also available. Jacques 844-3700.

Learn a new language, swap your mother tongue! Reciprocal conversation lessons in French, Spanish, Chinese, Italian, etc.... TROCTEL - the Language Exchange - 272-8048. A cross cultural network.

Jung Studies at the Yellow Door. Two courses on the psychology of C. G. Jung, "imaging God

Now" and "Jung and Literature" will be given this Fall at the Yellow Door. For information call 495-9257.

385 - NOTICES

We are looking for all former McConnell Outlaws, interested new players, or anyone who likes women hockey players in general. Nancy (848-0290) or Heather (845-6213).

ANIMAL RIGHTS! A new group called META - McGill for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is looking for members. Call Steve at 272-5064.

Weight loss support groups are being run this fall at McGill. No charge for participation. For information please call Carmen Mikhail at 398-6117 or 849-6807.

Have a problem your roommate can't solve? (Is your roommate the problem?) Call McGill Nightline, 398-6246. (We live for this sort of stuff)

American College Football. Pitt Panthers Versus Syracuse Orangemen at the carrier dome, Saturday December 3rd. Price: \$55. Reservations: Before Sept. 30th to Michel Paquette, 661-4584.

389 MUSICIANS WANTED

We need a kick-ass heavy dub funky drummer immediately. power stomping thrash and cool jazz a must. Challenges galore. Post-Alternative attitude also helpful. Records!! Tours!! Chris: 284-6058, leave message.

Do You Require Some EXTRA CASH?

Wanted: Managers

For the Redmen Football and Hockey Teams



For Further info see;

FOOTBALL - Coach Baillie, 398-7000

HOCKEY - Coach GRAZYS, 398-7011

OR...

Intercollegiate Co-ordinator Harry Zarins 398-7003

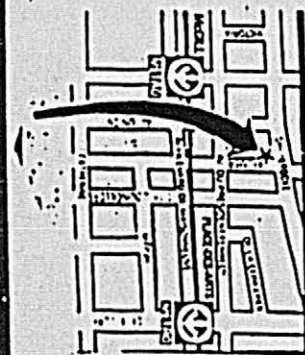
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NOTICE TO ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS

PGSS SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
FOR ELECTIONS AND NOMINATIONS
RE-SCHEDULED FOR

THURSDAY 22ND SEPTEMBER 1988, 6:30

INSTEAD OF WEDNESDAY 21ST SEPTEMBER 1988

For further information contact
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